A Public Meeting of the Citizens of New York OFFORED to S RAILROAD IN BROADWAY will be held at LaFayette Hall, Braadway, on Tuesday Evening neat, Sent 7, at 2 o'alook, when the Report of the Committee of Twenty-one Citzens, appointed at the meeting beld on the Sd August, will be presented.

Citizens generally are invited to attend.

By order: James R. Whiting, Chairman.

Jonn O'Brien, Secretary.

THE GENIN BEAVER-FELT HAT-A NEW

The Genin Beaver-Felt Hat—A new Fall Style for 1832—Genin No 214 Broadway, has the pleasing to associate the introduction of an entirely new style of last for the present fail season.

It is not is shape store, but in the nature of its material and the character of its appointments, that this has different every other has the inventor and manufacturer has from every other has the inventor and manufacturer has from every other has the inventor and manufacturer has from every other has the inventor and it is the most different for his most quality and texture. The shape and proportions are "expice and admirable," and it is the most different forching specimen of a fail hat that has ever appeared in the American field of fashion.

The lines can trum micros are novel in their style, and the elements of perfection in every department of the art of hatting seem to be embodied and twined into shape in this sovel and peculeus fabric.

The friends and customers of Genin will recollect that it is a face principle with him to make no extra charge for the improvements which he from time to time introduces in the material, contour and finish at his hars. The price of Genin Nin's Beaver felt for 1874 will therefore be force out. Aris.

Ornin, No. 214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's.

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KNOX'S TRADE .- The white hats are

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they find an admirable substitute in Krox's elegantly manufactured Fall Style of Hat, which has struck the fancy of all who profess to be fastionable. Call on him at No. 123 Fulton-st., and make a selection from his really superb as-

EF Kellogg's Fall Styles of Gentle men's Hata now ready, unsurpassed by any for elegance or taste. The public are invited to examine before purchasing One Price. Kelloge, No. 123 Capalist. GENTLEMEN'S HATS-FALL PATTERN.

Bird, corner Pine and Nassau-sta. The style for the en-ming season will be introduced on Wadnesday. Sept 1 The high finish and superior fabric of the Hats now offered to public inspection will be evident to the closest observer. Bird, corner Pine and Nassau-sta.

THE PEOPLE'S HATTERS, FALL STYLE ron 1852. This elegant Far was introduced on the 21th ult, and well sustains the reputation of the H. F. U. for producing Hats that defy competition. Standard Prices, St. Hat Finishnas Union, No. 11 Park-row, opposite the Asior House.

The ESPENSCHEID Hat this Fall combines all the elegance and beauty that has given the Hats of his Manufacture their high reputation throughout the Union, and he is selling them at the low prins of 83.50. Nose are better, and certainly there can be none cheaper. The store is No. 197 Nassau-st., corner of Ann.

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wholesale trade. Their stock of elegant ready-made Clothing
for the Fall is now ready, and they invite to it the especial attention of country merchants at present to now 1
the principal cities and towns of the East and West—in
New-Orleans, Savannah, Charleston, as well as all the intefor towns of importance in the South, the beauty and finish,
the style and material of their ready-made Dress Coats, Surtouts, Sacha, Overceata, Vesta, Pantaloons, &c., have been appreciated and admitted for the last twenty-five years. The
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New-York Merchants from the country who desire to give
tone and character to their fall stock, and to secure a rejutation for keeping a class of garmouts unequaled in the trade,
are invited to examine the great variety of styles in the
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HENRY L. FOSTER is on hand with one of the best assortments ready made Clothing and Furnishing Goods ever produced in this market. Call and see his beautiful styles of fall and winter clothing, and you cannot fail to purchase, as he ofter at such extransly low prices as to defy all competition. No. 27 Courtlandt-st.

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The stars that sem the midnight sky.
Like points of braning silver he
Along the sea so calm and fair,
That bends in brilliant glory there.
But other ears of moral brith
Bedeck the firmsment of earth;
Stars that the way of Time may shade
And hid their decaling glory sade;
Lind, the sweet Nottorn nightingale,
And heats of leaser lights may fail;
But Sootag comes, one of the few
The Old World seeds to greet the New;
She comes, and while her eye is bright.
Her heart the palace of felight,
Her leastly all as frees and fair.
As in her own sweet may ear.
May some true artist see air.
May some true artist see in the grace
That sheds a glory o'er her face.
And give to those of coming days
Fair Sontag is her noonday way.
With all the charms that now desight
And captivate the raptured sight
Magnificent Fictures taken in all avers of weather at
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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1852.

For President. WINFIELD SCOTT, of New-Jersey.

For Vice-President, WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, of North-Carolina.

Advertisements for The Tribune of Monday ought to be sent in before 2 o'clock on Saturday evening.

Hamsburgh and Jersey City for 125 cents per week, payable to the carriers. Names sent through the Post-Office or Penny Post will be promptly placed on the Carriers' books.

For Europe.

The U. S. Mail steamship Atlantic. Capt. West, will leave this port TO-DAY at noon, for Liverpool. The Semi-Weekly Tribune, containing all the latest news, can be had at the Desk, This Morning, in wrappers, ready for mailing. For California.

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be had at the Desk on Monday Morning. Price,

wix cents.

THE TARIFF QUESTION, OT Protection and Free Trade Considered," is the title of a Tract by the Editor of The Tribune which he has been induced to prepare by the solicitations of many friends that facts and arguments bearing on that subject should be rendered more accessible to the public. In this Tract, our view of the great practical question of the day is enunciated with clearness though with necessary brevity, and we solicit for it the calm consideration of the Laboring Millions who are deeply interested in a proper decision. We do not desire that one side only should be heard-let our view of the matter be compared with that of our antagonists as developed in the Tracts, Speeches, &c., wherewith they are now flooding the Country. We ask only an earnest comparison of cor-

ilicting views and an unprejudiced decision. Friends of Scott and GRAHAM! look at this Tract, and if you find it calculated to do good aid its circulation! We do not ask you to aid us-there is no copyright, and you are welcome to print for yourselves if you can save anything for the Cause by so doing. If there is a clearer or better view of the question, give that the preference: but at all events, let the People know what the doctrine of Protection is, and thy we advocate

it. It is every day misrepresented and grossly maligned by thousands of journalists and stumpers who never honestly sought to understand it: it would elect Scott and GRAHAM by an overwhele ing insjority if the People only had it fairly explained to them. Help us, will you? to set it

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We learn that Miss Chesebro has is press a new novel, in one volume, called the Calldren of Light, a Thoma for the Times. MANAGER OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

By TELEGRAPH.-We get an item or two of news via New-Orleans, from Vera Cruz and Havana; some newe items from Philadelphia, Louisville, Baltimere, &c. From Charleston we receive further accounts of damages caused by the late storm. There is also a paragraph in relation to a Webster meeting at Wilmington, N. C. which seems to have been slenderly attended. The news is of little general interest or importance.

CUBA.

If we may judge from the information received from Cubs. and especially from the letter of our own moderate and wellinformed correspondent, the discontent of the Creoles has reached a point which threatens a serious outbreak. The publication at Havana of such a journal as the Voz del Pueblo alone evinces a degree of resolution and courage which only needs to become general in order to efface every vestige of foreign sovereignty; and the fact -if it be a fact-that arms have been distributed through the island in considerable numbers indicates a widely prepared conspiracy. The Captain-General acts with great severity, hoping no doubt, like Tacon, to suppress in the germ every stirring of rebellion, but his measures would seem rather provocative than preventive of patriotic effort. Indeed, it is more than possible that his rigorous course is better adapted than any other to favor the aspirations of the Cubans. It is, perhaps, the last drop in the cap of tyranny which might else long have remained without overflowing. And it may confidently be expected that when Creole anathy and sluggishness are at last supplanted by the energy of rage and despair, they will exhibit a fiery and volcanic power which no superficial restraints at the command of the Spanish Government can keep under or subdue. When a general rebellion does take place among them, it will be as explosive and resistless as one of their own tornadoes. And in truth, nothing less than this is their duty if they desire to make good in the eves of the world their right to be free and independent.

We see no evidences in the present agitation in the island of a reliance upon outward help for the achievement of Cuban libcrty. There is no Lopez to come from abroad on whom they rest their hopes of salvation, and no invasion from the United States is the main stay of their patriotism. This agitation wears all the features of an internal one, produced by local causes, and carried on at the personal peril of native Cubans. Undoubtedly there is some connection between the conspiracy, if, indeed, there really be one,-in Cuba and sundry organizations of restless spirits in our own country, but this is wisely kept in the back-ground. We believe there is no expedition now organized here, and presume none will be till a positive revolt has taken place in the island and the Cubans have shown that their friends will not be left to the fate of Lopez and his companions. When such a manifestation has taken place, it requires no prophet to say that American aid will abound for the completion of the work, but until then even the ardent flibustiers of the South will not be anxious to repeat the fatal experiment.

EN. CASS IN TAMMANY

Gen. Lewis Cass made a speech in his shirt-sleeves in Tummany Hall on Thursday evening, intended to prove that the veteran aspirant is no . Old Fogy,' but as progressive as the youngest of us. It was rather a good partisan speech, but not an honest one. The General professes to illustrate the differences between the two great parties which have divided our country, identifying us Whigs with the Federalists and his party with the Democrats of our earlier history. Admitting, for argument's sake, the correctness of this classification, we say that it upsets the General's theory: for the Federalists certainly did frame and adopt our present Federal Constitution, creating a system of Government which Gen. Cass can hardly find words strong enough to praise, while the Democrats of that day opposed it throughout. There were individual exceptions both ways, but the fact that the Federalists generally approved and voted to ratify, while those who afterward took the name of Democrats condemned and opposed the adoption of the Federal Constitution, is undeniable. Washington, Hamilton, Jay, Rutus King, John Adams, Pinckney, &c. were the framers and champions of the Constitution ; while Jefferson, Samuel Adams, George Clinton, &c. opposed and tried to defeat it. They were the . Old Fogies,' the standstills, the hold-backs; they dredded and feared the result of the experiment of a more perfect Union; but the Federalists dared to be Progressive, and the result has been immensely propitious to the industry, power, wealth, security, and growth of the country. Why could not Gen. Cass be so just to the memory of his own Federal father as to tell the truth on this point? Why could he not speak worthily of the great Washington, who lived and died a Federalist, who voted the Federal ticket about the last public act of his life (under the rule of old John Adams at that,) and who enjoyed the distinction of being hated and maligned as a monarchist by Jefferson ? He was abused as an aristocrat, enemy of liberty, &c. by the Democratic journals of Gen. Cass's boyhood just as Gen. Scott is now, and officers of the Revolutionary Army, who had served under when they thought their military genius entitled

erals now are with respect to Gen. Scott. Gen. Cass gave 'the boys' a religious exhortation which we are sure they needed, and which we trust will d, them good. He then walked into 'Communism' and ·Socialism.' which it seems he don't likewhich is unaccountable in a man worth a Million Dollars, which he has done previous little hard work for. The General is sfreid women, under a Socialistic dispensation, won't know who are the fathers of their own sons, which would be inconvenient; but he must not judge female virtue (nor male either) by the standards which prevail in Washington City.

Gen. Cass does quite right to commend Christianity to his auditors and denounce Licentionsness, whether cloaked as Socialism or otherwise. It is seldom that Tammany Hall is put to so good a use. But when he turns round and says:

"I want to give to the landless and the poor that which they want. That is my doctrine, my friends. I have voted for it, and I mean hereafter to speak and vote for it again. I should like the glorious sight of a commu-rity, stretching along our vast leland frontier, each family keeping its own land, and every one with ele-ments of prespecity within their reach. Mee are betfamily keeping its own land, and every one with unments of prosperity within their reach. Men are better than land, or rather land is good for nothing without the labor of men; and I do not believe that toere is
one thing more important than the preparation of a just
and partiodic system to give to every man a tract of
land, where he can live with his family comfortably. You talk of adding to the wealth of nations,
and you talk of elevating human nature in the sea of
teng; but what would more conduce to these than
such a measure! And you talk of the glory of the nation, but what is more giorious for us, or more useful on : but wha is more glorious for us, or more useful the Republican institutions of the world, than such a to the Republican institutions of the world, shan such a charbouthen of the public domain of this country? I would resulte a man to settle on the land for a few years cultivate it, and show a desire to improve it, but would not give it to himas a more object of speculation; and siter a few years, I am for giving it to him freely, and let him hold or sell it, just as it pleases his captice he practices an unworthy juggle-one

which so eminent a man should be

ashamed of. It may be that Gen. Cass himself does "want" to do all this, but his party does not, else why didn't the Democratic Senate pass the Homestead bill? They had a large party majority, with Whig and Free Soil help; the bill had passed the House by a large majority; yet the Senate would not touch it. Frank Pierce's immediate Representatives in Congress (Norris and Peaslee) voted against it: Frank Pierce's special organ (The New-Hampshire Patriot) denounced the bill in unmeasured terms as a gigantic robbery. When Gen. Cass, in the face of these facts, proclaims that " I want" Free Lands for the Landless, and contrasts this with what the Whigs would have, as affording reasons for sustaining Pierce against Scott, he stoops to very low chicanery to win votes. If Free Land is a doctrine of party Democracy, why is a contrary doctrine respecting the Public Lands affirmed in the Pierce-Baltimore Platform? Can the party be permitted to hold with the bare and run with the hounds' in this fashion !

Gen. Cass glories in being a Land Reformer, and not being a Socialist. Suppose there had been no Socialists, where would he have learned to be a Land Reformer !

The Herald's slouchy report thus presents the General on another important question:

"The crator then reviewed the question of Protection, branding it rather as a system of destruction, and a mode of enriching monopolism at the expense of agricultural and other interests." We can't help believing that Gen. Cass

knows better than this, and our witness in support of the indictment is Gen. Cass himself. When he was our Minister at Paris, under the low duties of the Compromise Tariff, he wrote home remonstrating against such duties and their ruinous effects in stimulating excessive importations of French fabrics, gewgaws, &c. His first backers for the Presidency were the Dickinsons of New-Jersey, always Protectionists, though Democrats: and they certainly understood him as agreeing with them. Gen. Cass does not speak from his own original, unprompted convictions, but is impelled by a party necessity, in slandering the cause of Pro-

But we weary of exposing these tricks of the partisan. Gen. Cass and his coworkers have but one string to pull that serves their turn, and that is the excitement of prejudice against and distrust of the Whigs. They hope to be able to hang us by giving us a bad name. 'The Whigs distrust the People; the Whigs want a splendid Government; 'the Whigs consider a National Debt a blessing'-such are the senseless accusations whereby the demagogues of Sham Democracy seek to secure a triumph-not upon a fair comparison of our measures and views with theirs, but by prejudicing the jury against us before the case is tried. Alas that a man so eminent and so venerable as Gen. Cass should stoop to this dirty business!

THE NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS .- From Low's Classified List of the new House of Commons," now before us, and apparently made up with much care, we compile the following statistics:

Iriah Brigade' Vacancies (three by death).....

Twenty-two of the Radicals are Dissenters, or Protestants not of the Church of England, as are three of the Whige, and one Conservative-Forty-one of the 'Irish Brigade' are Roman Catholics, as are one Whig and one Radical; all the rest (579) belong, at least nominally, to the Established Church.

Of the whole number, 180 were not in the last House, but several of them were members of former Houses.

There are forty-three 'Lords' in the House (one of them a Radical,) five Earls, five Marquises and four Vaccounts. The 'Sirs,' 'Rt. Hon.,' 'Hon.' 'Generals,' 'Admirals,' 'Colonels,' &c., them to command him, were as bold in are too numerous to mention.

known here save those of Ben. D'Israeli (the interer and Chancellor of the Exchequer) and By Fdward Bul ver Lytton, better known as the no-olist Rulwer. Among the Peelites (a wasting bradt are Sir Robert Peel, (son of the decesse mier.) E. B. Denison, (a High Church leader W. E. Gladstone, who honored himself by exp.

ing the atrocities of Nespolitan tyranny last sucmer. Of the Whigs, T. B. Mas sulay, (the author,) Lord John Russell (late Premier) and Lord Dudley Stuart are known here. Among the Radicale, Richard Cobden, John Bright, A'ilner Gibson, Joseph Hume, J. A. Roebuck, and Edward Minil (Editor of The Non-Conformist) have American reputations. Among the 'Irish Brigade' C. Gavan Duffy, (Editor of The Nation,) T. Lucas, (Editor of The Tablet.) are the most notable. But one of O'Connell's sone (Maurice) is returned. Among the Independents are Richard Monekton Milnes (the Poet) and John Walter, chief proprietor of The Times.

One borough has made a double return, two have been disfranchised, and one member returned is disqualified by reason of his Hebre w faith,

THE NEW POSTAGE LAW ON NEWSPA-PERS .- CORRECTION .- In the law as we copied it into The Tribune, from the Washington papers, newly passed, relieving the press to some extent from the evils to which it has been subjected, there is an important error. It is made to appear that newspapers must be prepaid at the office where mailed, in order to secure the fifty per cent. deduction on the rate of the one cent postage; in fact, however, the law allows the sdvance payment to be made at the office where the newspaper is delivered.

J. N. REYNOLDS, Esq., so well known to the Whigs of our City and State, reached our City vesterony, after a sojourn of nearly five years in Western Texas. Scores of old fellow-laborers in the Whig cause greeted him at the Astor House last night. We trust his voice may be heard in the Canvass now proceeding.

NEW-YORK STATE TEMPERANCE AL-LIANCE. - Notice is given by the Secretary of this body, that owing to the cholera at Rochester the meeting called at that place for the 15th inst. will be held at Utica instead. It is earnestly hoped that every County Alliance will be represented by its appropriate number of Delegates, and that at the mass meetings of the after noon and evening Delegates from all Temperance organizations and Local Alliances will be present.

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Hon. NELSON BARRERE is nominated for reelection to Congress by the Whigs of the Vith District. He ran last time in a District which gave Gen. Cass fifteen hundred and twentyfive majority, and carried it by 286 majority : whereupon the late Loco-Foco Legislature piled upon his back three or four hundred more Loce majority, which he expects to shoulder and dispose of. Success to him ' A letter from Ripley Brown Co., received yesterday, says:

The nomination of Hale will not hart us much in this quarter. We are doing our best."

"HUNTSBURG, Genuga Co., Aug. 30, 1832. "The Reserve is now in a state of excitement not common even in Presidential Elections. A great many who have been against us are now openly for Scott. I think we shall carry the state but for the Platform adopted at Baltimore, there would have been no doubt of it.

"Our Crops are good here, except Indian Corn, which will be light. If there should be early frost, it will be very poor indeed. Fruit is abund-ant, Peaches excepted" "CANFIELD, Mahoning Co., Aug. 30, 1852. "Our prospects in Onio are brightening Hale's nomination coes rot work so bade as I expected.

Free Soil Democrats will support hi know this is the case here, and have reports to "COLUMBUS, Aug 31, 1852. "In one County of our State, where Cass coat Taylor 1,000 votes, Scott will now beat Pierce, and Hale will probably poll more votes, than either. Many Cass men are now for Hale."

ILLINOIS.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. GALENA, III., Friday, Sept. 3, 1852. E. B. WASHBURNE, Esq., of Galena, was yesterday nominated for Congress by the Whig District

Convention at Rockford. Mr. WASHBURNE is a most energetic and untiring Whig, and was one of the Senatorial Delegates from Illinois in the late Convention-for Scott all the time. He will work for the Cause, and we hope for the luxury of chronicling his election.

JOHN H. BRADLEY, of Indianapolis, is the Whig candidate for Congress in the Marion District of Indiana. He is an able, eloquent and worthy man, and will stump the District. He voted for Van Buren in '48.

MARYLAND .- We have frequent and cheering advices from this gallant State. The Whigs are canvassing it thoroughly, and their confidence of success is steadily increasing. They have a grand rally in Baltimore on the 13th inst.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribura.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Sept. 2, 1852. By a new law of Congress, passed nearly simultaneously withithe confirmation of N. K. Hall as Judge of the Northern District of New York, ave new Clerkships were established in the Post-Office Departmeat. Three of these offices were filled with the most commendable delicacy and promptness by the retiring Postmaster-General, leaving two places to be filled by his successor. What renders the case more praiseworthy and liberal is, that two, if not three, of the appointees are Loco-Focos. The affair has given very great

satisfaction to all parties! Mr. Hall's confirmation was not finally made without some opposition of a troublesome nature.

This is an age of Committees and Investigations. The latent honesty of Loco-Focolsm is aroused—at least, so far as it can be made to apply to the Whig party. While they are noting out corruptions on the one hand, they are dispensing them lavishly on the other. Father RITCHIE, who has probably drawn from the Treasury more than three-fourths of a million of dollars, since March, 1845. is voted by these 'Honest' Democrats fifty thousand dollars more, for violating his contract with the Government. Boyd Hamilton, another 'Honest Democrat,' gets \$50,000 more in the same style. But this is not a circumstance. All the public printing of Congress and the Government-amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually-is given to another 'Democrat'to wit, the Editor of The Union newspaper. Thus Father RITCHIE gets more money at one haul from the Treasury, for violating a valid and blading contract, than Gen. Scott received for fighting the last war with Engr land and conquering Mexico. Then if we go back we shall find the following sums, which were stolen by Damocratic office-holders, during less than twenty years of

This plundering of the public Treasury is inseparable from a Loco-Foco Administration. Particular uals may be honest, but with an Executive, under the

them to command him, were as bold in are too numerous to mention.

their detraction as any of the lawyer Gen. Among the Derbyites, we note no names much control ballot-boxes by brute force, it is impossible to

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